BAY ST. LOUIS.

A drive for Thirty Thousand Dol-lars in Bay St. Louis sounds like a big affort, but the town is going to put it over next Senday, to pay off the debt and finish the Catholic church. Aside from our religious duty our civic pride is calling. Can we afford to ignore the call?

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PLEADS RIGHTS OF INSURANCE

Litigation Has Deprived Them

ed in the confusion of the rapidly oc- enormously rewarded. curring developments. Attention has been repeatedly called to the

former revenue and their former building opposite the Echo occupation for the means of a live building, perhaps better known as

MISSISSIPPI:

JACKSON, March 31.—President struck, giving the indications of oil. Maurice A. Bergman of the Missis- Another telegram conveys the intellisippi Association of Insurance agents gence that soil formation coming up this afternoon gave out the follow- is identical to that at Humble, one ing statement presenting the agents of the biggest and suclessful fields the appearance, at least, of an ef- can raise \$30,000.00 in one day. side of the insurance controversy. in Texas. There is no reason why fort to convey the impression that Rev Father Gmelch will address speck, yo no deee glass dev fool "In the discussion of the various oil should not be found in large and phases of the insurance litigation paying quantities at Hungerford, in that is causing the citizens of the Wharton county, and it is very pro-

Trustees have given out the an ever to do with the matters before been appointed, each for a given ter Balls, hein, an I'm never see peer nouncement to the effect that their the Tax Commission, and the only ritory, and to appoint their own lieu. make de enjoy so much by one Balls; next 15 days will see the greater mill at Kiln will not resume opera- interview had by the writer with tenants volume of insurance protection, extions until the first of next year any member of the commission dur. Mrs. Marshall Ballard, Mr. Harry fella say dat le Bon-Ton peep, (wat pire without the opportunity for reThe mill has been shut down since ing either of these visits was a mo- G. Glover, Mr. Albert Twickler, Mr., de calls de 500) doan was goin be newal. Bankers will be without December 1st and several attempts mentary conversation with the chair. Tom Monti, Mrs., Peter Boudin, Miss by das Balls dey sho fool devself, protection for loans on properties since have been made to resume man at an accidental meeting on the Elsie Sport Mr. Henry Fayard Mr. hein? Din yo see all dem Bon Ton and cotton in storage. Credit will operations, but conditions are so un-streets of Jackson.

Arthur Scafide, Mss Pearl Fahey, Mr. peep dare, Coco, an din yo see dem be destroyed and investments bar-settled and the price of lumber has In view of the fact that the writer A. Schiro, Mr. John Beuhler, Mr. W. dance wid all dem nodder peep an

Mississippi. They have helped to dustrial Kiln, but the hope is indultee handling the rate controversy, day evening, 7:30 o'clock, for infor-kiddo, hein? Yas, ma, fren, dem make their communities, their towns ged in that there will be such an am- we are again forced to believe that mation and instruction. A full at- Bon-Lon-peep no how to hav good and their state. This men are citizens of Mississippi, even before they
were insurance agents. These citiand their state. This men are citielioration in industrial and economic you made this statement: advisedly tendance is essential for the success time, I'm goin tell yo sho nuff. Das
and with full knowledge of the facts, of the work in hand.

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lihood. The average valuation of the Schneider Garage, has been each local insurance agency in Mis- leased by Mrs. W. J. Chapman and sissippi was approximately \$5,000. Mrs. C. L. Horton, who will, on Mon-A number were worth from \$50,000 day, May 2nd, open a business there. to \$60,000. There are approximate in to be known as "The Tea Room, ly 600 Mississippi agents and on the cafe and refreshment parlor. The average value of \$5,000 for each interior of the building is undergoagency the total valuation of \$3, ing a thorough renovation and it. 000,000 is most conservative. In proposed to have everything in readthe event of the death of a Mississip- iness for the opening. On the first pi agent his agency, which would day there will be a public reception, have been an asset for his family in when everybody will be invited to former days, would be worthless call, even though they buy nothing. Simply to inspect the place and to "It is impossible for this class of get acquainted, and a cordial weleitizenship to recoup. Most of them come to one and all is cassured. The have given the greater part of their Tea Room will serve regular meals lives to the upbuilding and develop- daily and refreshments in the differment of their agencies. They can- ent forms will be served during the

not turn quickly to other profess entire day and evening. It is pro-Their funds and their in posed to make the place a popular vestments are not at their command. one, and Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. It is a situation that is most deplor. Horton will leave nothing undone to. ward this end.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Editor Sea Coast Echo: Our attention has been directed to certain statements in your report of the mass meeting held at the court house on the 7th, instant, which we For instance, it is charged that a committee of gentlemen "representing an association recently formed in Bay St. Louis" (meaning, of course, The Tax Payers' Protective League,) has been journeying to Jackson interviewing the Tax Commission and misrepresenting conditions in Hancock County", and "has made it appear to the commission that our assessments are low, etc., and it is assumed that this committee or body will advocate a greater and heavier assessment."

of the gentlemen from the parish of succeed. Doggon, Coco, I'm want the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf tall yo dat dis Balls was de mo gran affaire wat yo never see, hein? Me I see Balls all ma lifes, yas mai, dis ones shees mo fine wat me I see. By dis Balls me I see all kine of peep, an everybody dem dey hav one smiles ou cey faces; all dem lools like dey hav heart full l'esprit de Gleenek, yas an yo see all make happy, hein? De big peep, all side by together the both on the interior and that this committee or body will advocate a greater and heavier assessment."

tee or body will advocate a greater and heavier assessment."

These statements evidently refer to the visit of the writer and Mr. J.

N. Wisner to Jackson to lay before the Tax Commission the resolutions adopted by the mass meeting held by the Taypayers' League in the W. O. W. Hall on the 10th of March and the petitions signed by several hundred of our citizens requesting the commission to appoint some suitable and competent party to make an estimate of the merchantable timber in Hancock County for the sole purpose of ascertaining whether or not any

more than one trip to Jackson has for the diocesan fund, Bay St. Louis ques, yo no, I got fo go see ma fren the appearance, at least, of an ef- can raise \$30,000.00 in one day. M'sieu Gustave Templet bout ma the two trips by the writer in con- the parishioners from the pulpit tothe raise in telephone rates were in the subject. normously rewarded.

language is confusing and mislead- units of the press.

The Edward Hines Yellow Pine ing. These visits had nothing what. The captains for

be destroyed and investments our red. But there is another situation that comes closer home. The destruction of the business that approxidate mately 600 loyal Mississippians have been ordered men are of the blood and bone of This will prove quite a blow to inspice in the blood and bone of Mississippians have helped to the extent that it does not called in person at your office and H. Starr, Mr. Sylvester Toquet, Mr. have been ordered you to publish as a matter of his Jos. L. Favre, Mr. A. Batistella, Mr. all dats de trute, din vo see Madame later visits to Jackson and requested Walter Gleason, Mr. G. Maurigi.

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We note that you have not atten- by ded any of the meetings held by the which has been so grossly misrepres. another for another specific purpose, ented, and which just now appears then we stand corrected.

quest but demand that you give this charged by any of the speakers at the statement the same publicity that recent courthouse meeting where you gave to the erroneous statements the Taxpayers' League, or any memto which we have referred.

Respectfully, W. W. STOCKSTILL, Bay St. Louis, Miss. April 14th, 1921.

Coast Echt, was handed in to this not charge the taxpayers' league office during the week, accompanied with this intention, yet, we are of the by a letter, the following of which

April 14th, 1921. Mr. Chas G. Moreau Sea Coast Echo, Dear Sir:

Herewith we inclose a communication intended for the columns of your paper which speaks for itself. We presume that you will have no objections to publishing it, but as we have reasons for desiring to know in advance what disposition you will make of it, we would thank you to reply by the bearer stating whether or not same will be given space in your next issue. If for any reason the meeting which was held last week.

It is generally feared that the League's activity will result in the Admiral Drackett doan ron shees walles to such a high level that the very purpose for which it is assumed the League was created—for lower that the League was created—for lower that the League was created—for lower that the very purpose for which it is assumed the League was created—for lower that the very purpose for which it is assumed the League was created—for lower that the very purpose for which it is assumed the League was created—for lower that the very purpose for which it is assumed the League was created—for lower to too on ove fo de Balls. We I was tell yo, an dats with such taxes as to amount to confiscation. We, who are really anlong the biggest tax-payers of the county cannot countenance this, and the meeting which was held last week.

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stating your reasons therefor.

DRIVE TO RAISE \$30,000.00. Catholica Will Put On Big Drive Sunday Next For Church Our Lady of the Gulf.

cannot permit to go unchallenged. Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, a number fy lo de reason dot mak one big For instance, it is charged that a of the gentlemen from the parish of succeed. Doggon, Coco, I'm want

Hancock County for the sole purpose of ascertaining whether or not any of this timber is escaping taxation, as has often been charged in the past. As the purpose of this visit, as well as the resolutions and petitions mentioned, o was given wide publicity both in the press and other wise, we are forced to the conclusion that you made these statements advisedly and with full knowledge of the facts. Therefore, we desire to the family and the facts. Therefore, we desire to the facts. Therefore, we desire to most daily from the scenes of operation of the Company. The well is pointed. This committee met last may free dail, attention to what is perhaps already well known to a great majority of the Company. The well is going down fast and gas has been struck, giving the indications of oil. tion to the contrary is simply and equal to the task. It is pointed out better yo fogit dat gal, ma fren. unqualifiedly false. that if the people of New Orleans Coco vo ot see dat fellas shees fac-The implication that we both made could raise \$1,000,000.00 in ten days es wen hees turn roun an say: Jac-

nection with the controversy over morrow morning in the interest of state so much concern, there is one bable that the gentlemen who have reality for the purpose of interview. The names of every party donat-pleement an annyhow hees regla outstanding feature, which, to a pinned their faith and pledged their ing the Tax Commission. Whatever ing and the amount will be published flirt hees just like dot drugsto felgreat extent, has been overshadow- money to the project are going to be the purpose of this statement, the and acknowledged through the col- las was dev calls Cuckoo all time The captains for the drive have

Payers' League or any member there- of this paper for the past thirty Msien Poleet say das wat heem shees of has misrepresented any fact rela- years, and we have found that not calls Gumbo—mai, Coco, did yo ever tive to conditions in Hancock coun- only is honesty the policy, but that see Gumbo dat was annything but the golden rule is the one to abide good, No.

In reply: While the article refer. the purpose and work of the league, was taken for a specific purpose and

to be giving some people a great The Echo has no recollection nor is it aware of any intention on its In conclusion we must not only re- part, nor do we think it has been ber thereof, has misrepresented any fact relative to conditions in Hancock county" but the thought is entertained and accepted that the impression has gone forth from the League's activity that we are in a meas-The foregoing communication, ad- ure a people of tax-dodgers and assessment evaders. While we will

with this intention, yet, we are of the cake, pan and stove, yas, one felopinion that this has or will eventulas try fo beet de nodder fellas play an dem peep got mo music den dey leged to our opinions. And it is this leged to our opinions. And it is this gals say dat shees got to days dance result we must resent, no matter in one. One ole gals dance so moch how pure the motive of the League dat me I tot shees goin melt—dat ged to our opinions. And it is this

JACK RISTACHE AT THE BALL le 11 d'Avril 1921. Bayou Gallere, Cher Ami Coco:-

Abien, shees all ove, hein, Coco? Das gran Balls shees mak pass, her, Pursuant to call from the pastor, an apresans de peep all make satis-

Mai. Coed, doan git mad, fo dat

her shees make fogit le différence also a sister of Mrs. Jos. D. Saucier were insurance agents. These control able the big industries to resume and the control of their seen their business swept away from back to normalcy.

The building apposite the Echo one single instance where the Tax Caesar's. This has been the policy societe an pas societe all meex up.

> league, and have failed to carry any red to was simply a news article and heem? das wat me I calls one league, and have failed to carry any mention of at least two of them in not an editorial expression, it was inthe columns of your paper. It was, tended as a report of the gist of the dances, no heem; I see Keekeen of course, your privilege to ignore these meetings, if you so desired, but it occurs to us that the functions of a newspaper is to give its readers all the legitimate news, and your presence at these meetings would have gentlemen took two trips to Jackson given you first hand knowledge of for one purpose whereas only one the first hand knowledge of the league was taken for a specific nurses and close on, yo see hees want one gals wat look cool, hein? fors ting yo no I see dat fellas dance wid one societe gals wat look lik shees doan hav nottin/but one suspenders on bove de wase; if Napolean Boanpart heem was dare dat gals would be promote one Marquise rite now—yo no. Codat, "see everting style", yas mai leekeen heem doan worry bout dat all hees want was something gool for

dem Jazz Ban, bote de Olympias an by the latter's wife. de Supreme; doggen, wen dat come fo play dem Jazz dance music, I'm goin tell yo dem fella dey take de painture was all meex wid la noudre

Coco, I want tell yo dat das not l stating your reasons therefor.

Yours very truly,

WWS-L.

We must take it for granted was pure, only one hoperatin take dat dem docteur kin cut-up, non, din yo see W. W STOCKSTILL.

Who will justly deny us of this privalent fella how dev dance? Doggon, desirious of ascertaining in advance whether it would be published above will hardly effect the little fellaging as a set of the property of the published above will hardly effect the little fellaging as a set of the published above will hardly effect the little fellaging as a set of the published above will hardly effect the little fellaging as a set of the published above will hardly effect the little fellaging as a set of the published are not be set of the published are n vance whether it would be published in these columns or not.

Why not?

Oertainly. While the physical plant of this newspaper is private property. The See Coast Echo as a public press and public medium becombined as a substitute of the public expensions and at all times in the property of the public expensions and at all times in the public expensions and of the public expensions and the public expensions and the result of the public expensions an

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HOW I WANT TO DIE.

(By H. S. SAUCIER.)

I've heard of many ways to die, Never one that I wanted to try. In leave this world of misery. Till 'long comes one entirely new, They say it's a cinch for ease-I'm interested, people, I'll tell you true, In this new fangled sleeping disease.

CHORUS:

Oh! When I die, if I just got to die, I want to shut my eyes till I reach the skies-With that good old sleeping disease.

There's dogs to little in this old world, sides fussing sout the cost of life; You get in trouble if you've got a girl, And worse if you've got a wife. You've got to work from sun to moon-And prohibbition has come to stay; So you'll agree with this lonesome coon An' not blame me when I say-

known summer resident. She was and of the late John Caron and Napoleon Caron. Mrs. Marquez was a resident of Bay St. Louis for many years and was widely and best known by the older residents.

NOTICE TO BOND HOLDERS. County will retire \$4,000 of Hancock County Road and Bridge Bond of 1911 issue and being bond numbered 155 to 162 both inclusive, Said bonds to be presented to the County Depository by May 1st, 1921, as terest will cease after that date. This the 9th day of April, 1921 A. A. KERGOSIEN,

WILLIAMS WORE FIRST "STRAW WASHINGTON, Apri 13.-T h ushered in today by John Sharp Wil

liams, the veteran Mississippian. He co, Msieu Nap, heem hees sho like was the first senator to appear with a 1921 straw. Others wore overcoats

Streets, Monday, April 18th.

PROGRAM A. & G. THEATRE.

Saturday, April 16.—Big double School" a paramount production and Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "Coney Monday, April 18.—Owen Moore,

in "The Poor Simp" Select and Fox Tuesday, April 19.—George Walsh in "Number 17" and Fox News.

Wednesday, April 20.—Rex Beach famous story Partners of the light" and Mutt and Jeff. Thursday, April 21.—An extra special production, Louise Glaum in 'The Leopard Woman' and comedy. Friday, April 22.—The greatest

farce on stage or screen, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." Saturday, April 23.—Robert War-wick in "The City of Masks" A Paramount Picture. Sunshine Comedy, "His Unlucky Job.

KEY SHELL FOR SALE.

Boat load delivered on the beach at Bay St. Louis at 35c per barrel. Any quantity. Supplied by THORNTON ELECTRICAL STORE Pass Christian, Miss.

AMERICAN LEGION DOWN ON SOCIALIST LEADER DEBS.

MONROE, La., April 14.—The lo Mr. R. C. Engman and family cal post of the American Legion torecently entertained his brother, day adopted resolutions declaring Cdco, yo got to han dat bouquet prominent and wealthy manufactur- that legislative clemency for Eugene to dem gent de couleur wat make er of Goshen. Indiana, accompanied V. Debs, now in Atlanta penitentiary would be an insult to red blooded Rummage Sale by the ladies of Americans and contrary to the printhe Catholic church at Sportono ciples for which the Legion fought building, Beach and Washington and now stands. Copies of the resolution were sent to the President.

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> FIOOLS STOVE:

> > RANGES, ETC., ETC.

BOUGHT, CON-SCIENTIOUSLY PRICED FOR YOUR DELECTATION.

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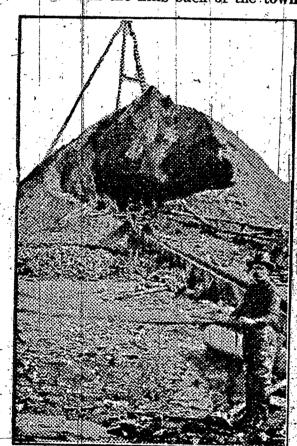
NOME: A CITY THAT HIBERNATES

Alaska, in recent years has been a city that dwindles in winter to a population of but a few hundred, and spring has brought a lessening return of residents. Thus this remote mining camp, after a meteoric career and growth into a city, gradually is resuming the status of a town.

Situated on the bleak north coast of the icy storm-swept Bering searclose to the Arctic circle, Nome is frozen in and snowed in for about seven months of the year. Its chief industry, placer gold mining, depends upon the use of running water, therefore the activities must stop when the water congeals. Rather than spend the long winter in the extreme cold, waiting for the return of mild weather, large part of the population of Nome has always returned to the States in the fall, making the journey back to the north in June, when navigation opens.

over-night creature of an unusual gold discovery, the town grew up on a site that probably could not have been worse fitted for a community of human habitation. It is open to the full sweep of the violent storms and the heavy waves that often beat in from the sea. It has a relatively narrow beach and immediately within is a strip of tundra, frozen solid in winter, but a sea of mud during the open season. In this morass the town grew up. In the early days men and mais houndered through streets that were knee-deep in mud. Later principal thoroughfares were boarded over. Each summer fool hardy newcomers built structures on the beach only to have them wholly destroyed by the blasts of September when, almost without warning, huge waves swept to the edge of the tundra and often into the town itself.

Gold was first discovered near Nome in 1898; in one of the numerous creeks that rise in the hills back of the town



Getting Gold Out of Gravel.

and cross the tundra to the sea. This discovery was widely heralded through Alaska and the western states. Thousands flocked to the neighborhood in the summer of 1899 and the town was born. That season the remarkable discovery was made that the sand of the beach at the edge of the town was rich in gold, and thousands of prospectors with crude equipment took out respectable fortunes. The beach could not be filed upon, but anyone was permitted to dig there. This unique fea ture of the Nome gold fields drew more than 20,000 people to the region the following summer, and the town grew into a thriving city. Placer miners burrowed into the sand like moles for 30 miles or more up and down the

Nome took its name from Cape Nome nearby, which was named as the result of a misunderstanding. It means nothing unless it can be construed to signify "the nameless." I was discovered in the examination of an early chart that when the physical features of northwestern Alaska were named one cape had been overlooked. The penciled query "name?" was made beside it. A copylst translated the scrawled question as "Nome," and the name has stuck.

MEXICO'S SKYSCRAPER PYRAMID

A pyramid that may rival those of Egypt, for size, and prove to be even. older than the Nilesian piles, recently was found at Teotihuacah, Mexico. Long ago two other pyramids, relics of the Toltec people of pre-Columbian times, were discovered among the volcanic ashes around San Juan Teoti. the bills above picked them off almost huncan, meaning "City of the Gods," a las fast as they appeared. The camvillage about 25 miles northeast of paign was abandoned in January, 1918. Mexico City.

Excavation of the new pyramid may help to lift the vell which dims our knowledge of these American pyramidbullders, members of a bygone race. Certain it is that the pyramids of Teothugean, which already are widely known; have kept their heads above our home, wardrobe, or dinner table. the vomiting of angry volcances for For example, pearl bustons are del timore American.

numberless centuries, while it would uppear that the cities nearby were without doubt buried in those bygone ages by volcanic eruptions. The Toltecs were by tradition famous moundbuilders, and here it seems they mingled with their reverence for the Supreme Being the mythical religion of astral worship. Their earliest temples were devoted to the sun. The moon they worshiped as his wife and the stars as his sisters. No image was allowed within these temples, and their offerings were perfumed flowers and sweet-scented gums.

The projecting stones of "El Sol," the highest pyramid, seen here and there over the pyramid, mark the upward progress of those indefatigable workers until they gained the summit of their ambition. The pyramid was divided into stories by placing a series of truncated pyramids one above

Two hundred and sixty-eight must be climbed to reach the summit. The pyramid is 216 feet in height, and has base about 761 feet square. The summit is 59 by 105 feet square.

Many strange idols have been dug up. Beautiful pieces of jade and obsidian, arrow-heads, little heads of burnt clay, earthen jars of antique form, and others similar to those in use at the present time were found One little piece of cloth that was found is carefully guarded in the mu-What was its use? Many seum. skulls, as well as some skeletons, have also been unearthed

THE DARDANELLES

Provision has been made for an international force along the Dardanelles to guarantee free passage to ships of all nations through the straits and the Sea of Marmora.

Even our own Mississippi or Pennsylvania some day may rest at anchor in this deep, swift strait, 37 miles in length, between the goose-neck peninsula of Gallipoli and the mainland of Turkey, or steam into the Sea of Marmora and thence to the Bosphorus, for the American jackies to "Oh!" and "Ah?" at the mosques and minarets of

Constantinople in the distance. Mention of the Dardanelles conjures hefore the American mind the story of a flerce and interest-compelling fight in 1915 and 1916 and a history which trails back into dim mythological times when Leander swam across its threefourths mile width at Abydos every night to tell the "same old story" to Hero, who hung her light out to in

form him she wanted to hear it. Lord Byron, not to be outdone a swimmer by his predecessor, "did" the Hellespont in 1810. Though it was regarded as rather a prodigious feat modern athletes could don their trunks and visit their lady loves and regard the effort as a part of their training to

been physically fit. Xerxes, in 480 B. C., having an uncanny feeling that his thousands of Persians were not Billingtons and a bridgeway, which Herodotus tells us any other citizen on earth, groaned for seven days and nights, during the unloading of Asiatics on the soll of Europe. Alexander the Great, about 100 years later, before he was reduced to tears at the failure of the world to provide him excitement, tried out the thrill of Xerxes by leading his. Macédonians into Asia.

The approach by which the American soldier and sailor will enter Constantinople may well be likened to the entrance to a dwelling house—the Dardanelles being the outside or storm door, the Sea of Marmora the vestibule, and the Bosphorus the inner

This storm door, which is about the width of the Hudson river, is commanded by the Dardanelles castlesbuilt by Mohammed II in 1470. One fort is on the European side and one on the Asiatic. Mang guide books published before 1914 carried this ominous and prophetic sentence: "The castles on both sides have been lately restored and armed with Krupp guns." According to the treaty of July, 1841, and the Paris peace of 1856, no forelgn ship of war was allowed to enter the strait without the permission of Turkey, and merchant vessels only; ity exceedingly heavy, but the availduring the daytime.

On the Asiatic side a short distance from the fort lies the town of Dardanelles, which was named for Dardanus, the mythological ancestor of the Trojan king, Aeneas, and hence of inhabitants; situated prettily on a fertile stretch of land, is the point from which most of the excursionists start for the plains of Troy, a short distance beyond. Here, too, ships must stop to show their papers, the number of merchant vessels alone during a single year numbering more than

Across on the European side is Gallipoli or "beautiful town." It was the first European town to be captured by the Turks in 1857. Superbly located on the steep projecting coast of the Gallipoli peninsula, it commands n view of the Asiatic side—the plains of Troy and the broken foot-hills of Mount Ida. On this narrow peninsula in April, 1915, allied forces were landed in an attempt to capture the Dardanelles. When the floods drove the British soldiers from their trenches like rats out of holes Turkish snipers on

WHERE PEARL BUTTONS COME FROM

One frequently must follow a long trail to strange places to find the origin of the most common conveniences of pendent upon preservation of certain Mississippi river fish.

This economic curiosity is explained in a communication to the National Geographic society by Hugh M. Smith, as follows:

"The perpetuation of the fish supply in the Mississippi and its tributaries involves a very important industry besides fishing. Investigations conducted for the bureau of fisheries years ago showed an intimate relation between certain kinds of fishes and the mussels, which yield valuable pearls and support a pearl-button industry which gives/employment to about 20,000 persons, and has a product worth from \$5.000,000 to \$6,000. 000 annually.

"The young mussels, of microscopic size when thrown off by their parents in myriads, need to pass the first few weeks of their independent existence on the gills of fish. If the fishes are not present at the proper time, the mussels cannot survive. Furthermore and this is a most interesting feature of the co-operation of fishes and mussels—the young of particular kinds of mussels require the gills of particular kinds of fishes as nurseries.

"The black bass is host for several sorts of mussels, the crapples for several others, the catfish for others. The skip jack, a kind of herring, is the only known host for the best of all mussels; and as this fish is not by any means abundant, Its maintenance is of prime importance to the welfare of the button industry. In 1919 more than one and a half-million skip-jacks were

"The peculiar requirements of the oung mussels having been carefully determined, the bureau of fisheries has gone extensively into the business of rtificial propagation of pearly mussels by a method which is a vast improvement on nature. The spawning nussels, held in ponds, are at the criftperiod provided with the special ishes needed for the attachment of

he young. "The fishes obtained in the rescue perations are turned into the ponds the time the mussels are spawning become thickly inoculated. then liberated in the open water and distribute themselves and the mussels throughout a wide stretch of river. Thus two important branches of the bureau's work go hand in hand."

RUSSIA: THE HEIRESS OF FAMINES

Never, in civilized times, have so many old-world nations felt the pinch of hunger at once; yet suffering from want of food is no new story to many of them. Especially has Russia beer when these two accomplished it, many the luckless helr to periods of near starvation.

Writing to the National Geographic society, Ralph A. Graves tells of Russian famines of the past as follows: Next to the proletariat of India and China, the Russian peasant has felt the pinch of poverty and hunger Kellermans, lashed boats together as more keenly and more frequently than

"One of the earliest famines in Russia of which there is any definite record was that of 1600, which continued for three years, with a death toll of 500,000 peasants. Cats, dogs and rats were eaten; the strong overcame the weak, and in the sliambles of the public markets human flesh was sold. Multitudes of the dead were found with their mouths stuffed with straw. Three Russian famines of compara-

tively recent date were among the most severe in the history of the country. They occurred in 1891, 1906 and 1911. During the ten years following the first of these periods of dearth the government allotted nearly \$125,-000 000 for relief work, but the stims were not always judiciously expended. "In 1906 the government gave 40 pounds of flour a month to all persons under eighteen and over fifty-nine years of age. All peasants between those ages and infants under one year of age received no allowance, and it became necessary for the younger and older members of the family to share their bare pittance with those for whom no provision was made. The suffering was intense and the mortal-

able statistics are not wholly reliable. "The famine of 1911 extended over one-third of the area of the empire in Europe and affected more or less directly 30,000,000 people; while 8,000,-000 were reduced to starvation. Weeds, the Roman people. This city of 15,000 | the bark of trees, and bitter bread made from acorns constituted the chief diet for the destitute. This was unquestionably the most widespread and most severe famine that has befallen a European nation in modern

Electric Irrigation.

teresting project recently undertaken fat and shape the meat into oblong in Queensland, Australia, says Popular | cakes | fry a nice brown and serve Mechanics Magazine. The method em- | with vegetables. ployed is to sink a large well on each colding of land and install an electrically driven pump. There are in excess of 160 of these well pumps and on the back of the stove two cupfuls some 13 inlies of transmission lines radiate from the central station to sup-

ply them. For the wells, precast re-enforced concrete cylinders, 5 to 7 feet in diameter, 3 feet long, and weighing 21/2 to 3 tons, are lewered from 16 to 40 feet to the water-bearing stratum.

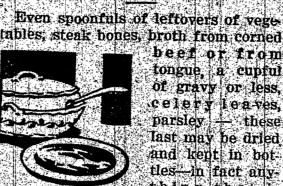
The Usual Expectation.

That hideous old millionaire ex cake will keep, improving in favor pects the artist he has engaged to make a speaking likeness of him." "He'll get it. Money talks."-Bal-

We Kiftenen Cabinet & a

(C. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.) The happy man is he who is cheer-ful with moderate means; the unhappy he who is discontented in the midst

of plenty.—Democritus. SERVE SOME SOUP



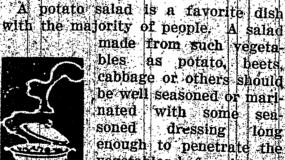
thing that is good, he matter how small the quantity, may be utilized in a soup. Th trimmings sent from roasts, the bones of fowls as well as the feet may be The soup course planned and prepared from such combinations as above mentioned may be served at very low cost. An occasional day of ream soup may be served to had va-

Clam Chowder Pour two cupful if water over one quart of solid clams: rinse and remove bits of shell, if present. Strain the water and clain juice through a double cheese cloth. Remove the hard portion from each dlain and chop fine. Cut one slice of salt cook until the potatoes are tender; add as to prevent robbery. the soft part of the clams and cook three minutes. Make a sauce of onethird of a cupful of butter one-third of a cupful of flour, one teaspoonfu of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper three cupfuls of mile; cook until smooth and thick, then add one cupful of hot cream; combine the two mix-

tures and serve at once. Cream of Salsify Soup Sdrub six good roots of salsify, cut off tops and let stand in cold water until ready to cook. Cook in boiling water until tender press through a fine sleve. Put the pulp with a sliced onion and two sprigs of parsley into a double boller Add a pint of milk and let stand on the fire until needed. Melt one-third of a cupful of sweet fat, add one-half cupful of flour and cook until smooth Add one teaspoonful of salt, one half teaspoonful of paprika and one quar of bubbling hot milk. Then add the salsify and milk and press all through a fine sieve. Reheat and add two well heaten eggs mixed with a cupful of cream. Serve hot. The yolks may be cooked in the soup and the whites beaten stiff and placed on top of the

hot soup as a garnish. It is difficult to be always true to ourselves, to be always what we to be what we feel we ought to be As long as we feel that as long as we do not currender the ideal df our life, all is right. Our aspirations represent the true nature of our soul

much more than our everyday life. Max Muller! SEASONABLE DISHES.



vegetables before Potato Salad - Cui cold boiled potatoes into half-inch cubes to make a quart. Chop line in a wooden bowl one small, peeled onion one tablespoonful of picalili, one ta blespoonful of capers, six branches parsley, eight olives and half of green sweet pepper. Add six table

spoonfuls of olive oil, three tablespoon fuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt mix well and pour over the po tato; let stand in a cool place for two or three hours before serving When ready to serve sprinkle with minded parsiey and serve gamished with heart leaves of lettuce with rad-

Frikadeller Danish, Take oneeighth of a pound of suet, three fourths of a pound of round steak. one small onlon; put through a meat holesale generation and distribut chopped twice, add salt and pepper tion of electric current for the special to taste. Mix one tablespoonful of purpose of irrigation, as it is gener. | flour with a cupful of rich milk and ated and distributed elsewhere for mix all together. Have a hot skillet light and power, is an unusual and in- | well greased. Dip a spoon into hot

ishes cut to resemble tulips.

Pork Cake,—Take one cupful each of chopped fat salt pork and boiling water. Cook together for three hours of chopped home dried apples, and one cupful of molasses with one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and natmeg. Add flour to make of the desired thickness; mix all together with one tenspoonful of soda and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Add one half cupful of raisons at the last. Bake in a loaf for at least one hour in a moderate oven. This

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nder. Remove the ou-

AROUND ORCHARD

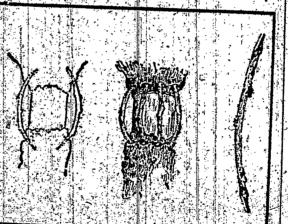
Agriculture With Box Cars for Shipping Apples.

About 1,300 cars of boxed apples means of comparison.

in each end. The second has the side doors open 8 inches. The third has one side door open with a 6-inch baffle, to shoot the air into the car, and the fourth how car has no ventilation whatever Delicate equipment records the air currents and temperatures and an accurate chart is kept. In publish ing the preliminary report of the experiment, which is not entirely completed the bureau of markets says that the use of ordinary box-car equippork into small cubes and cook until ment under any sort of ventilation will well browned with one onion sliced not prove satisfactory for shipping thin; when the onion is yellowed, and boxed apples. Such produce can be the water and clam juice and simmer safely shipped by box car only when ten minutes. Parboil one pint of the weather ranges from temperate to sliced potatoes, drain, rinse in cold cool. The ordinary box car provides water and drain again; pour the way no protection whatever against ter from the onions and ponk over the changes in external temperature. The potatoes; add more water, if necessary; also the chipped clams, and let both doors 8 inches, so fastening them

stored to Original Condition by Operation.

An old invention which it is claimed has recently been patented in the bridge grafting by which trees that liave been: partially or completely girdled by mice, borers, rabbits, etc.,



HOW BIRDS ASSIST FARMERS

Woodpecker Family Render Great Aid In Destroying Beetles, Borers

Downy woodpecker. Borers are hi meat. He's "up and at 'em." Hairy woodpecker. He paid well for any suct or sunflower seed. White-breasted nuthatch. the bark diligently.

Brown creeper Searches bark for insects and eggs in winter. Chickadee Leaves no Insect eggs

the care that is bestowed upon it.

LESSEN INJURY TO CHERRIES

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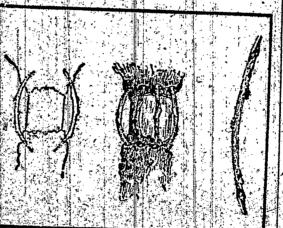
shipped in box cars were injured by freezing last year, and the fruit grow ers sustained a loss of approximately \$1,000,000. Because of this and the fact that it seems impossible to secure an adequate amount of refrigerator equipment, the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, is co-operating with the Wenatchee Valley Traffic association to ascertain whether an ordinary box car can be made to take the place of a refrigerator car when the latter is not obtainable. The tests are being conducted with four box cars, each equipped with a different method of ventilation and a refrigerator car under standard ventilation, to provide a

The first box car has a ventilator cut

LAN FOR BRIDGE GRAFTING

Trees Girdled by Rodents Can Be Re-

United States provides a process of



can be restored to substantially their concerned. It also provides a process by means of which crown galls may

and Other Pests.

Now that spring is coming it is well to remember what you owe in the way of kindness to the birds that worked for you through the winter. Here is a list of but a few of those that helped to keep your orchard clean. Woodpeckers. They destroy bar

on the boughs.

LOCATION FOR NEW ORCHARD

it Should Be Placed on Good Ground, the United States and Canada, to-work in 16 states, and Convenient to Farm gether with highway engineers and Funds still available.

the poorest land in the most neglected portion of the farm, but place the orthe house. You will find yourself tak-ing greater pride in seeing that it is cared for properly. A good orchard, besides affording much pleasure yields returns more than sufficient to pay for

Damage by Rot Can Be Decreased by Spraying With Lime-Sulphur or Bordeaux Mixture.

You can lessen the damage caused by rot in the cherry orchard by spray. ing the trees before the buds burst with dilute lime-sulphur or bordeaux mixture. After the petals have fallen, use a combination of self-holled lime

PREVENT LOSS BY FREEZING

Tests Being Made by Department p



original condition as far as growth is be bridged over or cut away and the bridge made over the wound If a tree loses its roots on one side connections can be made from the roots on the other side of the trunk so the sap will be carried from healthy roots and

Have you decided on the location for your new orchard? Do not choose

Last Cultivation of Trees. The last cultivation of the orchard trees may be made in July. Plant a cover crop at this time consisting of day: rye, winter vetch and perhaps some crimson clover if the climate is not

WASHINGTON SIDELIGITS



Pershing Would Honor "Unknown Dead"

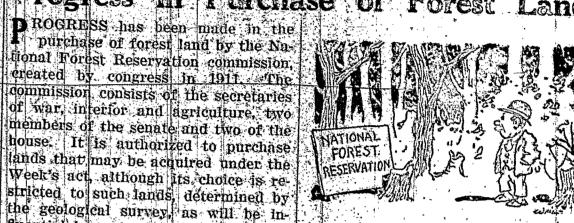
dead among those who fought in the World war, but to all who gave, or near langa risked their lives. There has been no national expression since the war

ASHINGTON. - Gen. John

ended to give the people an opportunity to show their appreciation. "I would recommend that the place of interment for this unknown soldler should be in the amphitheater at Arlington cemetery at the national cap-"The ceremony attending should be made as impressive as possible. This Pershing, before the house mili- should extend to the disinterment of tary affairs committee, urged that the the unknown body from its grave in nation pay tribute to the men who fell France. A battleship should be used In battle in France by bringing back to transport the body to this country. this country the body of one un- a "The people also should be given an

known soldier to be baried officially in opportunity to participate and a day nationally consecrated spot. He or in hour should be set apart by congave hearty approval of a bill author- gress for this purpose. Too much izing the purpose introduced by Rep. cannot be done to honor those who lie resentative Fish of New York. The in the soil of Trance. The use of the bill also is indorsed by the American word "Unknown' would cover all Legion. General Pershing said in branches of the service, all who fell in France, I would suggest Memorial "It would be a fitting tribute for the day as the fitting time for the internation to pay not only to its unknown ment in this country,"

Progress in Purchase of Forest n ROGRESS has been made in the



quential in promoting the navigability source of supply. The bill creating of streams by protecting their head the commission appropriated \$10,000. iters. This has practically limited 000 for the work, covering a period purchases to rough lands in mountain. of several years.

Twenty-one purchase areas have The commission so far has confined been located so far under direction of ts work chiefly to the eastern states, the commission in the hardwood and following the Appalachian mountains spruce regions of the Appalachian and from New Hampshire and Vermont White mountains, having a total drea lown into Georgia and the Carolinas. of 7,000,000 acres and including some The commission has purchased, or is inferior farming land. Previous to the bout to acquire, 1,796,788 acres of establishment of these eastern disspruce and hardwood forest in the stricts the entire national forest syseastern states out of a total of more tem, with the exception of small and than 50,000 000 acres of this class of relatively unimportant areas in Michitimber land upon which various indus gan and Florida, had been located tries have been dependent for their west of the Mississippi river.

Only Case of Its Kind in Our History



passed a bill (S. 2682) as follows:

killed by Louis R. Whistler, a commissioned officer and captain of Company E, Three hindred and fiftyfourth Infantry Regiment, Bightyninth Division, of the Army of the United States." There was considerable debate. Senator Smoot suggested that the bill go

over and then that the compensation be cut to the usual \$10,000. Senators Robinson, Spencer and Reed cham-HE senare for the third time has ploned the bill. Reed said in part: This young man lived in my city. Be it enacted, etc., That the Sec- He at one time had been a bank examretary of the Treasury be, and he is increand was regarded as one of the hereby, authorized to pay to Blanche most promising young men of that Winters, widow of Charles F. Win- city. His earning capacity for his ters, of Kansas City, State of Mis- family was such that \$25,000 is no souri, out of any moneys in the Treas compensation, viewed from that cold uny of the United States not other standpoint. It is the only instance evenly distributed through the trunk. wise appropriated, the sum of \$25,000 I know of in the history of our counas compensation and relief for the loss, try where a man wearing the uniform by death, on January 11, 1918, at Camp of an officer of the United States, be-Fonston, in the State of Kansas, of cause he did wear that uniform, was her husband, Charles F. Winters, who, admitted into n financial institution while engaged in the discharge of his being run for the benefit of the govduty, in conducting the camp bank ernment and of the soldiers, and, wearat Camp Funsten, in the State of Kan- ing that uniform, committed a most

ted States of America and of the sol- as a result of one of the casualities diers of the United States Army, was of war. It is in a class by itself."

sas, and in protecting the money and afroclous assault and murder. It is

funds of the Government of the Uni- not the case of a man tosing his life

Road Builders to Ask Aid of Congress CONGRESS will be urged, according to the program formulated by the American Road Builders association at its nation-wide good roads congress and national good roads show, held in Chicago last month, to extend for five vears the federal road building program, which by law, terminates with the close of the government's present fiscal year. ('ongress will be urged to provide funds fat the rate of at least

\$100,000,000 for each of the five years peginning July 1, 1921. The association, which includes in ress a broad program of federal aid, county issues are estimated at \$296,-The appropriations for highway 200,000. werk already made by states and mu-



recently added to bond issues passed by eight other states since 1918, makes its membership highway officials of \$543,800,000 already available for road

Funds still available through fedcontractors and manufacturers of road eral aid are placed at \$160,000,000. In building machinery, will ask. Presi- addition, funds from direct levies and ient Harding to recommend to con- other sources of state revenue and

The association will have the supchard on good ground convenient to nicipalities, totaling more than \$1,000, port of the automobile industry. Civ-300,000, according to the most reliable litzation's greatest debt to the automoreports, presage, it is believed, un bile industry is good roads. Transprecedented roadbuilding in 1921. The portation is one of the greatest conum of \$271,000,000 voted in bond is tributors to civilization.

Last Confederate Soldier in Congress



CENATOR J. H. BANKHEAD, who died recently, was the last con- late the great constituency which he

He is the only surviving member in either branch of congress of that vallant host of men who fought in the Confederate army. And while he has never and never will surrender his conviction of the justice of the cause for which he and his comrades endured so much, there is no man in this republic today who loves his whole country with a more profound devotion. (Applause.) We not only felicitate our colleague upon his natal day, but we congratu-

federate soldier to serve in the senate, represents and the commonwealth Representative W. B. Bankhend of which gave him birth upon having in Alabama said in the house the other him a representative of lofty ideals and splendid attainments, a spokes-Mr. Chairman, today marks the man whose heart knows no gulle, an alghileth birthday of our universally exemplar of that none too rare type, beloved colleague, Maj. Charles M. an apright Christian gentleman. May Stedman of North Carolina, (Ap. God graciously give him yet many planse.) I voice the combined senti- years to enjoy the universal confiment of every member of this body in dence, respect and veneration not only These extending to him on his anniversary of his own people but of the country of his own people but of the country out his section and spontaneous con- at large.

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SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT. Duobess Soup Cosk one-half of a in two tablespoonfuls of

initespoonful of steerflour too severe for it. WASHIYGI'ON ON MARCH 6

be canvassed by the incoming instead I tions that divide the political parties

The Ashurst resolution is not new. pose of determining the policy of the

In 1914 under a Democratic admin- government and of having the senti-

istration, an effort to make this change | ments of the majority crystallized into

was unsuccessful. At that time Sen- legislation. It is unfair to an admin-

ators Nelson (now chairman), Cum- istration that the legislation which it

mins, Shields, Ashurst and Fletcher of | thinks so essential to the prosperity of

exhaustive minority report which set It is true an extraordinary session may

forth the arguments in favor of the be called early, but such sessions are

The Constitution, for example, or waiting for the other to consider and

vision in the Twelfth amendment and tion of the succeeding congress. As

an act of congress fix the date as an election often changes the political

The time of meeting of the presi- present law many times we have the

tvely, but does not provide when their tives can barely get started in his

the travel conditions which made the He has accomplished nothing, and

government began operations in 1789, a contest lover a seat in the house

cember is inopportune, bwing to the cided until more than half the term,

and little work is done until January, of twenty-two months of the term has

instead of by the legislatures of the formance of their duties as soon as

est practicable time enact the prin- event the house falls to choose a pres-

The convening of congress in De of representatives is seldom ever de-

dains that the president and vice president pass the measures.

are thoroughly discussed for the pur-

mous waste of the time of each house

"Second-As the law is at the pres

complexion of a congress, under the

injustice of a congress that has been

disapproved by the people enacting

laws for the people opposed to their

last expression. Such a conditon does

violence to the rights of the majority.

A member of the house of representa-

work until the time arrives for the

nominating convention of his district.

hence has made no record upon which

to go before his party or his people

and in many instances until a period

Fourth-The president and vice-

which now counts the electoral votes.

at the election. Under the present

defeat the will of the people, and if it

Third—Under the present system

Diemar 2 Photo by Harris & Enring

of the outgoing congress.

no violence to the Constitution.

ident shall hold office for the term

dential electors is left to the discre-

tion of congress. An act in 1887 fixes

The Constitution provides that sen-

ators and representatives shall hold

office for six and two years respect-

Modern transportation has changed

convening of congress in regular ses-

sion thirteen months after the election

of its members advisable when the

holiday session, as everyone knows.

Now that under the Seventeenth expired.

the dates now obtaining.

terms shall begin.

March 4.

W about an amendme the Constitution giving the nation a "quick action inauguration". and doing away with four months of marking time by an outgoing administration? Wouldn't the country be better off in

every way if the president-elect were in office and the new congress in session and business going on as usual at the old stand before the end of January? Well, the presidential election of 1928 may be held with this program in prospect. Anyway Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona has introduced a joint resolution (S. J. Res. the judiciary committee submitted an the country should be so long deferred. 228) providing for the amendment of the Constitution as follows:

"SECTION 1. The terms of the change. A study of this report shows limited generally to one or two sub-President and Vice President of the that the proposed amendment does jects, which of necessity make enor-United States shall commence on the third Monday in January following the election of presidential and vice presidential electors.

"SEC. 2. The presidential unit vice of four years, but does not provide ent time, the second regular session presidential electors, composing the when the terms shall begin. A pro- does not convene until after the elec-Electoral College, shall assemble in the States by which they are appointed and cast their votes for President and Vide President on the second Monday in December following their appointment, and the vote so cast, duly certified, shall be filed with the President of the Senate before the first Monday in January next thereafter, and the Congress shall meet in joint session on the second Monday in January following and open and count the same: Provided, That Congress may alter all the dates fixed in this sec-

tion, in its discretion. "SEC. 3. The terms of Senators and Representatives shall commence on the arst Monday in January following their

"Sec. 4. There shall be held two regular sessions of Congress, convening on the first Monday of January

SEC. 5. This amendment shall not amendment senators are elected by take effect until after the 4th day of the people at the November election president should enter upon the per-March of the year 1925.

Senator Ashurst's joint resolution is States in January or February, the the new congress can count the elecsimply worlded transposed a little convening of congress in January toral votes. It is the old congress

chronologically his proposed amend would seem to be opportune. ment of the Constitution provides that As to the weather conditions, it is it is dangerous to permit the defented the electors chosen in November and likely that January would be less sa- party to retain control of the machincompains the Electoral College shall Inbrious than March in Washington ery by which such important offices meet in their respective States on the Still the accompanying photograph of are declared elected. second Monday in December and there the capital on March 6 shows that act is in the event that no candidate for cast, their votes; that the new Con- cidents will happen in the best reg. president receives a majority of the gress elected in the previous Novem- ulated weather offices. Moreover, electoral votes the Constitution proper shall meet on the first Monday in those promoting the Ashurst resolution vides that the house of representa-January; that the messengers shall argue that the question of weather tives shall elect the president, the repbring the returns from the various is too insignificant to be an argument resentation from each state having States to the President of the Senate against a constitutional amendment one vote. At the present time it is and file them before the first Monday which promises much for good govern. the old congress that elects the presi in January; that on the second Mon-ment. The pump and ceremony of dent under such contingency, and day in January the new Congress, sit- kings is not necessary in a republic. I thereby it becomes possible for a poting in joint session, shall canvass The reasons set forth by this report littical party redudated by the people electoral vote and declare the re- for the adoption of the proposed to elect a president who was defeated sult, and that on the third Monday amendment are in substance: in January the President and Vice "First-Congress should at the earli- provision of the Constitution, in the President shall be inaugurated,

Thus, if this amendment should be ciples of the majority of the people as lident before March 4, then the vice adopted without changes, the prest expressed in the election of each con-president then in office becomes president elected in 1928 would take office gress. That is why the Constitution dent for four years. This affords a a month and a half earlier; the new requires the election of a new con- great temptation, by more delay, to congress would begin its work two gress every two years. instead of thirteen months after elec. "During the campaign preceding a lis ever exercised it will likely produce tion, and the presidential vote would congressional election the great ques a revolution."

IMPROVED CAMERA Designed particularly for making and even of projectiles, may thus be were supreme. Effigies of many creamotion pictures of birds and animals, recorded for further study, the object tures have done duty as vanes. Man a pely French camera, with a speed of being in about the same position on himself has not escaped. The female

Ancient Weather Vanes.

intion, and an image in the center of interesting specimens of weather vanes. "Lady of the Winds."

form divine, even, has not been spared this indignity. Such a sentiment as is expressed in the sentence, "Woman The idea of indicating which way lickle as the wind," may have been in Magazine. The sighting arm is so the wind blows by means of a vane the mind of Theodosing the Great connected to the pivoted mirror that does not seem to commend itself espe- when he exected at Conseantipople, in they move together in geometrical re- cially to modern architects. The most like fourth century, the vane called the

Egylkikiv Lydevening Fairy Tale

ANTELOPES. the Common Dulker Antelope, or deer, to the Four-Horned Antelope. "That's so," the Four-Horned Ante-

lope remarked. "Well, don't just agree with me suggest something," the Common Dulker Antelope said.

"What will I suggest?" asked th Four-Horned Antelope. "Dear me, dear me," said the Common Duiker Antelope. 'I thought I gave you enough of a hint." "Oh, I know," said the Four-Horned

Antelope, "You mean you would like to tell me your story now." "That's what I mean?" said the Common Dulker Antelope, "or rather, that is what I meant. Though, for that matter I still mean the same

"But I would also like to have you tell your story, too," he added. .. "Then, you see, we'll be all ready, when anyone wants to know us, to tell n clear and simple language who w

"But we can't use clear and simple language that they'll understand," said the Four-Horned Antelope. "Ah, but it will be interpreted for

"What?" asked the Four-Horned An "It will be interpreted for us, or in other words someone will tell in the anguage people do understand what

our story is. "If anyone interprets French they tell in the English language (if they happen to be English or American or Canadian or Australian or Scotch or Irish or Welsh) what the French

"If anyone interprets English into French they tell in French what the calcifrant machinery, "If only a movie English means that they're interpret-photographer were around." ing. In other words, they interpret or explain or translate from another language so they'll understand in their own language what they wouldn't in

"I see," said the Four-Horned Antelope. "And you mean that our animal stories will be interpreted or translated into the language people under-"Just what I mean." said the Com-

mon Dulker Antelope. "Well," the Four-Horned Antelope aid, 'you tell your story first, and



"Suggest Something."

then I'll tell mine. I'll be thinking mine up while I listen to yours." "You mustn't do two things at once like that," the Common Duiker, Ante lope said. "It isn't polite not to pay attention, and besides it is hard to talk to creatures who don't listen." "Ill listen, then," said the Four-

Horned Antelope, "for I think, after all, I know my story." "I belong to a large family of Afri can antelopes and I'm small, Just as my special family are all small. We wear simple clothes of quiet colors though we have touches of red to our gray brown coats. All of the different families of Duikers have many things

"Most of us have straight horns which look like spikes, about three inches or so in length. There are only a few members of the family who have coats with much color to them. And we're very, very small." "That's so," the Four-Horned Ante-

lone answered. "Well. I am a small antelope, too. and I look something like you, too, though I'm not a near relative by any nanner of means

"I came from India and that is where all of my family come from. "There I used to live on the great plains, and what fun I did have! "But I enloy it here too, for folks

come and look at me, because I have four horns. I have a pair of larger ones and a pair of smaller ones and wear them all, all the time. "They say they've never seen any

others like me and they admire me, so I'm glad really that you asked me to tell my name and from where I came so that I could tell folks the name of the antelope with the four horns. "And when they hear my name feel sure they will think the family chose well when they picked it out."

His First Million. A millionaire, as he got out of his Ilmonsine, was approached by a newsboy, "No, I don't want a paper. Get out!" he snarled. "Well, keep your whirt on, boss," replied the newsboy "The only difference between you an' me is that you are making your secand million and I'm still working on my first."

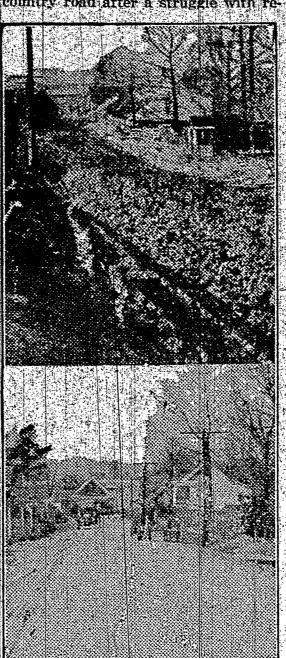
Ever Raise 'Em?

Better Roads

FILMS ON MAKING HIGHWAYS Every Process Involved in Construc tion of Concrete Read is Shown

in "Movie" Pictures.

Many a woman more blessed with a sense of the ridiculous than she is with tact, has remarked to Friend "We've never told our stories," said Husband as he climbed from underneath the car stalled on a muddy country road after a struggle with re-



A Country Road Before and After Im-

Her wish would have been gratified last summer in many places in Delaware and New Jersey, for movie operators from the United States Department of Agriculture were there filming good roads with the assistance of engineers from the bureau of public roads. The resulting picture, "Modern Concrete Road Construction? is

now ready for lending to interested persons who make application for its use at "Good Roads" meetings, schools, colleges, and meetings of engineers.

Every process involved in the construction of a concrete road is shown in the film, from the heavy grading to the completed road. The picture opens with a view of an automobile stuck in the mud of an unimproved country road. After the spectator has been shown all the steps in the construcflon of a modern concrete road; the picture closes with a thrilling race between a railroad train and a motortruck on a concrete highway—a fear ture calculated to show the possibilities of rapid transit of freight traffic on good roads, but not to encourage speeding.

SNOW ON COUNTRY HIGHWAYS

Removal Problem of Greatest Impor tance Because of Greater Use of Motortrucks.

The snow removal problem is of increasing importance because of the greater use of autos and motortrucks which find it very difficult to travel through drifts and deep snow. In most states it is the duty of the county or local road officials to remove obstructions on the highways and snow drifts certainly are obstructions, says Farm and Home. Excellent advice on this matter is given by the lowa highway commission as follows:

Just how much money can be used for this class of road maintenance is entirely up to the individual road official to decide. He must also decide whether it is necessary to keep the road open at all times for automobiles on only for team traffic. In deciding just what to do about snow removal the character of the road and the nature and importance of the traffic to the general public must be a deter-

mining factor. Road officials should not stampeded in the case of heavy snows by insistent and angry demands that all roads be immediately opened for traffic. Sometimes an attempt to open all roads for immediate use anfomobiles after exceptional snow storms, might cripple the county or township road funds for the entire year. It costs money and lots of it to remove snow, so the road official must use the best judgment as to just how far he can go, always keeping in mind, however, that no road should be allowed to remain entirely closed to traffic for any undue length of time.

Should Build Stronger, Now that the motortruck has been developed it is nothing less than a crime for highway engineers to design and build and spend the state's money for anything other than a substantial road. Delaware, New Jersey, kerosene and stir very vigorously, or Pennsylvania. Connecticut and other progressive states are realizing this fact and are building more concrete roads or roads with a concrete base.

Bumps Injure Çar. Your car will last longer if the bumps in the road are eliminated.

Grain for Brood Mares. Brood mares working and nursing foals require 47 per cent more grain and 32 per cent more hay delly during the suckling period than dry mares.

Repairs for Machinery. Repairs for farm machinery ordered now will be on hand when needed in

GVEATENTON TO GARDEN PLOT

Likely to Be Most Profitable Acreage on Farm for Producing Food for Family.

REFUSE SHOULD BE REMOVED

Considerable Increase in Farm Income Can Be Made by Sale of Young Plants in Hotbeds . eady for Transplanting.

Prepared by the United States Depar ment of Agriculture. Whether it is conducted on an extensive scale to supply the market or family the garden plot is likely to be

Any cubbish, dead vines or plants. and bean noies or tomato stakes should be cleared away. The earliest and choicest vegetables

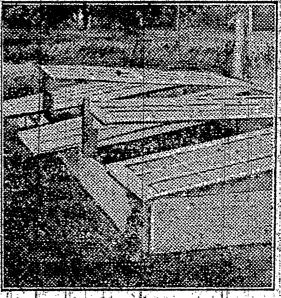
are harvested by the man who maintains a few hother sashes and uses them to start his garden. He is able to handicap the frost line by several weeks and to set strong, well-devel cred plants in his garden at a time his reighbors are planting seed. Increase Farm Income.

The farm income is at its lowest point in the early spring, but it can be increased considerably by the sale of young plants grown in the horbeds and ready for transplanting. Tomato. cabbage, eggplant, and pepper plants are always snapped up when the first warm planting days come, and they are easily grown in the hotted. A little more space and a little more seed than the grower needs for his own use are likely to bring good profits. Before the ground freezes in the fall is good time to clean out the old hot

Unless the soil used in the hotbed to be exchanged for fresh earth it. should be shoveled from the bed and tossed into a pile nearby. The decayed manure from the bottom is scattered over the pile and thoroughly mixed with it to form rich soil for next year's beds. Over this goes a coat of straw or leaves held down by bits of board to keep it from blowing.

Some farmers find it convenient to use evergreen boughs instead of strav for the outer covening.

Hothed Should Face South. New hotbed pits should be dug so that they will face the south, and the location should be selected so that the beds will be protected from cold north winds and late spring storms, Some times the earth taken from the new pit is suitable for use in the hotbed but this is the exception rather than



Shown Open for Ventila tion and Hardening of Plants-The Hotbed is Constructed in Much the Same Manner.

the rule. A few loads of leaf mold from the woods mixed with the natural soil will often form a smooth rich, stoneless mass which gives an break and lies deep around buildings or ideal hotbed filler.

upon all parts. The standard hotbed feet in length. A frame just wide usually come in the summer. As effiwith good double-strength glass well maturity. set in putty should give the careful gardener 12 to 15 years' service.

Heat for the hotbed is furnished by means of a bed of horse manure 8 to Decay, Sprinkage and Sprouting Are 16 inches thick in the bottom of the pit. | Caused by Too Much Light and Permanent hotheds are often heated with coils of steam or hot-water pipes under the bed.

prevent their becoming overheated, es. pecially during bright weather.

KEROSENE TO DESTROY BUGS ily Prepared Emulsion of Soap and Oil is Excellent for Plants and Animals.

Kerosene emulsion is one of the vest lice killers on plants and animals, says North Dakota college. It is easily pre pared and very cheap. Dissolve one half pound of soap in one gallon of betterayet, churn with a force pump for a few minutes. For ise, dilute one gallon with nine to ten gallons of water. Stir well. It is hest to use rain water. If only a small quantity is wanted use one to two ounces of soap two quarts of boiling water and one plot of kerosene and dilute to two gal-

Best of Care for Bull. If the bull is 50 per cent of the herd as live-stock authorities generally agree, he should have the best of care all the time. 'Daily exercise is of vital importance to the head of the herd.

Overfeeding is Bad.

RERKSHIRE BREEDERS **BOOST BETTER SIRES**

Plan Suggested to Increase Usa of Purebreds.

American Association Urging Various State Organizations to Favor Exchange of Rogistered Bokes tor Grade Animals.

An indication of the active and widespread support being given to the better sire compaign now systematically fostered by the United States Department of Agriculture is linstrated by a proposal recently made by the American Berkshire association. This association according to a letter recently received by the department. is suggesting to State Berkshire whether it is to produce food for the Breeders association a plan designed tos broaden the market for Berkshire the most profitable acreage on the boars and increase the use of purcbred animals on farms.

The association is urging the various state organizations to mail circular letters to their members suggesting that breeders exchange purebred boars for grade boars now being used by farmers, pricing the registered boar at a close figure and taking the grade byar at the market price as



A Purebred Berkshire Sow.

part payment, the breeder then sending the grade boar to the butcher. In their letter to the state associations the national body points out that every Berkshire breeder who follows this suggestion does three things: He puts a Berkshire boar on an ad-

ditional farm. He provides a means of getting good Berkshire feeder hogs for the

He puts the purebred sire on farm where formerly there was a grade or scrub.

Signs bearing the legend, "Registered Berkshire boar used on this farm," will be furnished by the American association to all farmers who take advantage of this plan.

There is nothing in the plan, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, that does not seem practicable for any other hog breeders' association to use.

WINDBREAK FOR PROTECTION

Should Be Located on Side of Building and Yards Against Which Prevalling Winds Blow.

Windbreaks for protection of the home and buildings should be located on the side of the structures and the stock-feeding yards against which the prevailing winter winds blow, say forest specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. If a narrow windbreak of only a few rows is planted it should be several rods distant from the building or yard. Snow drifts under the lee of such a winda feed lot close to it. This drifting may The back or north side of the frame be partly prevented by planting two is usually made from 12 to 18 inches narrow windbreaks parallel to each high while the south end is about other about two rods epart. Snow eight inches, so that the whole bed then will drift into, and for the most may have pitch enough to get the sun part be field in, this intervening space. Windbreaks for crop protection sash is landled by most dealers, and should be arranged to protect the crop measures three feet in width and six from the most damaging winds, which enough to support the such seems to clent windbreaks give protection along be the most satisfactory, though wider the surface for a distance of from 15 beds are sometimes used with support to 20 times their height, the intervals ing ridges placed at six-foot intervals. between them should be about 15 or 20 well-painted cypress sash, glazed times the beight of the trees at their

POTATOES LOST IN STORAGE

High Temperature.

Rosses of potatoes in storage can be Hotbeds require constant care to minimized if proper care and attention are given through the winter. Adequate ventilation must he provided. Storage places should be kept uniformly took dark and frost-proof. These precautions are emphasized by notate men of the Minnesota College of Agriculture: Tlecay, shrinkage and sprouting are caused by light and high temperature.

EARLY GARDEN PREPARATION

Essential for Bost Results in Making Mechanical Conditions as It. Should Be.

Early preparation of the garden is necessary for best results in making the mechanical condition as it should be. In the case of a green manure crop growing, it can be left a little later in some localities, but it should be turned under early enough to give it time to decay.

FEEDING VALUE OF SOY BEAN

Gannot Be Compared to Wodder Corn Because of Protein Content-Supplement Each Other.

Soy beans can scarcely be compared Overfeeding the sow is certain to to fodder corn in feeding value because directive troubles with the small cause soy beans are very much richer For the first few days a slep of in protein than the corn plant. They that fittle familiage or are splendld foods to supplement each

250 exposures a second, is remark- each picture. able for its ingenious method of keeping the moving object in the field of the lens, says Popular Mechanics

HELPING MOTHER !

the finder is always reflected into the must be referred to the days when center of the camera lens, regardles; chivalry and ecclesiasticism, both lavof its position. The flight of birds, ish of heraldic or symbolic decoration.

sich, of the restling films. This spars sich wheeling he exidently loom propositionally dance—chale

"Mushreoms always grow in damn don't they, father?" asked The Sea Coast Echo.

CHAS. G. MOREAU, Publisher

tomorrow, thoroughly beloved by the writer, but one who has already

both a charming and very delightful them again, Bright minds at the table, wit and repartee were the order of NEW BASEBALL NINE ORGANI the evening with the discussion of many current news subjects and editorial topics intermingled with

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will prove quite an acquisition not operation and generous response to only to the business district but to our fund. the entire city as well. Messrs. Edwards are to be congratulated on VICTORY AIRDOME PROGRAM their success and enterprise. FOR NEXT WEEK.

Success in a generous measure marked the ball given Saturday Tonight, (Saturday) April 16th—night by the local camp Woodmen of "The Killer." Special with an all the World at the local hall, benefit star cast. Two-reel Chester Conkmarked the ball given Saturday of the St. Joseph Clinic and Hospi-tal. There was an unusually large Monday, April 18th.—Special 1 ! attendance and the affair was both a financial and social success. The Tuesday, April 19th.—Special !! receipts amounted to \$259.00, at "Rio Grande" with all star cast (6 this writing, every nickel of which the affair was given. There were two bands of music, Olympic and Supreme, services of which organizations was gratis. The Woodmen are to be complimented for their success and thoughtfullness and real comedy.

"Rio Grande" with all star cast (6) reels) and comedy.

Wednesday, April 20th.—Blanche Sweet in "That Girl Montana" and Comedy.

Thursday, April 21st.—Wm. Russell in "Six Feet Four" and comedy.

Friday, April 22nd.—Marguerite Fisher in "Week End," and a two-

generosity as well towards so worthy reel comedy.

a cause as the clinic and hospital:

The faculty of St. Stanislaus price in "Rogues and Romance" and College of this city proposes a most two-reel comedy.

interesting organization to take place of the College Alumni annual CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS. place of the College Alumni annual meetings, which were quite popular but disrupted by the advent of the late war. It is proposed to enlarge the scope of the organization with a roster of all former collegians, whether the individual is a graduate of not. Having attended one or more sessions of the S. S. C. in former years will make one eligible to membership and annual meeting followed by a dinner on Commencement Day will bring together many an old apprint of Mississippi.

The State of Mississippi.

To Henrietta Antoine:

You are commanded to appear be before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday in May, # D. 1921, to defend the suit in said Court of Edgar J. Antoine, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 15th day of April, A. D., 1921, to defend the suit in said Court of Edgar J. Antoine, wherein you are a Defendant.

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The State of Mississippi. Day will bring together many an old apr16-ft.

College "loy" In their business travels every year the brothers and the other. What has become of Scane the other. What has become of Scane Society This year together of an above the condition of the dome. When it has become of Scane to the other of the condition of the dome. When it has become of the dome. When it has become of the dome.

-A new mercantile has opened its doors, specific the last & N. R. R. depot in the Column half ing, under the firm of (Miss) it is

The Sea Coast Echo.

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Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hanceck County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

CITY ECHOES.

— Mrs. George R. Rea le spending the week visiting Mrs. Capens and other friends in New Orles.
— Jas. W. Hunt. of Ponchatchild, Le, magard in the automobile and grange endustry; spend Wednesday in Bay St. Louis seisfing a location, in Staturday, April 30th, in the building at the lead of State street. There will be entertainment features during the early part of the committee of the Rappa Sigma Fraternity; of the Missagn and the manufacture of the society for its whole country. It is expected he will return during the early part of the committee of the society for its whole country. It is expected he will return during the early part of the committee of the local jazz bands will furnish the music for the evening. No advance in prices, 15c for adults, and 10c for chidren, plus the usual war at Jennings, La., wishing at the home of the local jazz bands will furnish the music for the evening. Mr. addition to be length of the country of the country of the country of t

church where he will speak man, is not only an experienced parishioners and highly esteemed by made his mark in the work of jourall who know him, and it is indeed a privilege to have him in Bay St. Louis and address the people. The public a regard to facts. Speaking for is cordially invited.

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-A very delightful exent of a few voice its appreciation of the many evenings since, was the dinner given complimentary things Mr. Blake and by Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize to the other writers of the Atlanta press in compliment to the visiting press took occasion to say while newspaper men from Atlanta. A here during the training season. As number of young ladies graced the the Crackers will return to Bay St. festal board with their presence, Louis next spring, Mr. Blake examd, needless to say, the affair was pressed the hope he would be with

ZED FOR THE BAY.

A special meeting was called at the City Hall recently for the pur-





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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

State of Mississippi,

Hancock County, Hancock County.

Louis, within the lawful hours on Whereas, Joseph Garaga and Muli.

Monday, May 2nd, 1921 cea Cameron Garaga executed a Deed of Trust dated 6th day of December, A. D. 1918, recorded in Federal Land Mortgage Book No. 1, on Page 24, of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., conveying to Barrett Jones, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said Joseph Garaga and Mulicea Garaga to the Federal Land Bank, of New Orleans, La., the lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, designed and County of Robert Louis Bays of New Orleans, La., the lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, designed and County of Robert Louis Bays of New Orleans, La., the lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, designed and County of Robert Louis Bays of New Orleans, La., the lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, designed and County of Robert Louis Bays of Robert Louis Ba cea Cameron Garaga executed a for the purpose of paying said in-

in Hançock County, Mississippi, described as follows: W 2 of NE 4, NE 4 of NW 4 and NW 4 of SE 4, Section 2, Tp. 7 S. R. 14 West.

And whereas, the said Bank, under the power given it in said Deed of Trust, has substituted the under-Trust, has substituted the undersigned, E. J. Gex, as Substituted Trustee, instead of said Barrett Jones, which substitution is dated March 1st, 1921, recorded in Book 15, Pages 188 and 189 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land; and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and said Bank having requested the undersigned to foreclose the same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness. for the purpose of paying said indeb-tedness and costs.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby even that I will offer for sale and Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 P. M. sell said land at public outcry to the BAY ST. LOUIS,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: highest bidder for cash before the front door of the Court House of said County in the City of Bay St. This the 19th day of March, 1921.

> Substituted Trustee. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ROBT. L. GENIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

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CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS. 1 No. 2449. The State of Mississippi, To Cassie B. Luc:

This 9th day of April, A. D., 1921 ves the right to reject any and all A. A. KERGOSIEN, bids.

NOTICE TO CHEMICAL DEALERS sprg-4t. Notice is hereby given that the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, State of Mississippi, of Hancock County, Miss., will re-ceive bids for 800 gallons of Kil-tik-

Dor some approved dip recognized All male persons between the ages by the United States Government, of eighteen and fifty years, who are Monday, May 2nd, 1921. liable, are hereby notified to pay the This Board reserves the right to recity road tax now due. You are reject sny and all bids. quested to pay same on or before any and all bids. Se the 9th day of April, 1921.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., will sell You are commanded to appear be- at public outcry to the best bidder, at fore the Chancery Court of the Count the front door of the Court House, ty of Hancock, in said State, on the on May 2nd, 1921, within legal hours 4th Monday in May, 1921, a contract to build a bridge across to defend the suit, in said Court, of Bayou Leterre, at Fenton, as per Handock, wherein you are a Defenplans and specifications on file in dant.

the Clerk's office. The Board reser-

This the 9th day of April, 1921. A. A. KERGOSIEN,

ROAD TAX NOTICE.

May 15th, 1921.

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